The Park Board, in executive session, yesterday

discussed the recent resolutions of the Council of the Fine Arts Federation, which expressed regret that the Commissioners had rejected the report of the committee of experts upon the sites for build-ings for the Botanical Garden in Bronx Park After the meeting an answer to be transmitted was made public. It is in part as follows: To the report of this committee of experts the Commissioners have given close attention and careful consideration before taking final action in the matter. The result has been a material modification of the original plans, in accordance with the views of the experts, and the adoption by this Board of the greater, part of the recommendations and suggestions contained in the report. In dealing with a problem of this sort the Commissioners are charged with one serious duty, which must at all times be paramount to every consideration—to preserve, against every attempt at interference, the natural scenery of the park. The primary purpose of a rural park within the reach of a great city is to maintain that rest and refreshment of mind and body which come from the tranquillizing influence of natural scenery. All other additions to the attractions of the people's place should be subordinate to the controlling purpose in a design and maintenance of such pleasure-grounds. Anything which interferes with the restful quality of the scenery in so far destroys the highest value of the park. The most careful scrutiny is demanded of any proposition which calls for the erection of buildings on park spaces, the purpose of which is not absolutely material to the general scheme of the park maintenance, or is a necessary part of a special improvement, like the Botanical Garden. For this reason the Commissioners decided to modify the plan proposed by the Botanical Society, in so far as it provided for the erection of a director's house, first gardener's house and second gardener's house, and changed the proposed location of the commissioners, in changing the location of the commissioners, in changing the location of the commissioners, in changing the location of the commissioners are change in the location of the searched by the Botanical Society. The site selected is believed to be the best that could have been chosen. No valuable trees are s After the meeting an answer to be transmitted was made public. It is in part as follows:

offer of a general reduction in excursion rates by

could take no action.

The out-of-town members of the Merchants' As-

dressed to Bermuda merchants, announcing the reduced rate for such merchants which had been granted by the Quebec Steamship Company to those of the merchants in Bermuda who desired to come to New-York to make their fall purchasses. As the result of this work, yesterday's mall brought in a large number of applications for membership in the Merchants' Association by Bermuda merchants, all of whom thus applying, it is fair to assume, will come to New-York. These reduced rates by the Quebec Steamship Company are good for any sailing date from Bermuda in the month of August, and good to return from New-York until September 23. The rate was fixed at \$30 for the round trip, first class, including meals.

Certificates of membership in the Merchants' Association which are being issued to out-of-town members contain a bird's-eye view of New-York, printed in colors. They will be treasured by the members, and probably will be framed and hung up in places of business all over the United States.

Among the new resident members of the Merchants' Association are B. O. Bowers & Co. commission merchants, No. 38 Hudson-st; Sawyer, Manning & Co., drygoods commission merchants, No. 86 Franklin-st.; John Duncan's Sons, importers, No. 48 Park Place; A. S. Rosenthal & Co., Japanese silks, No. 45 Green-st.; F. W. Devoe & C. T. Raynolds Company, paints and varnishes, No. 101 Fluton-st.; Eddinger Brothers & Jacobi, California wines, Dover and Pearl sts.; Fark, Bell & Co., boots and shoes, No. 105 Duane-st., Travers Brothers Company, rope, No. 107 Duany-st.; C. G. Gunther's Sons, furriers, No. 185 Fifth-ave; Genese Balt Company, No. 5 Harrison-st.; Wasendonek, Lorenz & Co., cigars, No. 33 West Broadway; Dykes & Wison, coffee, No. 33 Front-st.; Wells Brothers, coffee, No. 131 Front-st., and John L. Lockwood, waters, No. 3 Howard-st.

The special novem services at the Roman Catholic Church of St. Jean Baptiste, in East Seventy-

DRAWERS, NO. 7.141, FOR COUPON AND TEN CENTS. Fine white cambric, insertion and deep embroidery



UMBRELLA DRAWERS.

sides, meeting the straight back section. A casing is inserted at the top of the yoke and across the back breadths, through which a linen tape is inserted to regulate the fulness. The drawers, which

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN. ANY SIZE OF NO. 7,144.

Cut this out, fill in your name and address, and mai

It to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT

No. 7,144. Waist, in.....

UNLINED BLOUSE.

for once, and the particular kind of blouses that I wish to advocate are dainty, fussy affairs that dress up the wearer and are, with handsome skirts, suitable attire for almost every occasion.

The excessively hot weather has increased the mand for unlined blouses, and it is a mistaken idea that blouses or shirtwaists, made without lining, are loose and untidy, for, if properly man-aged, these may be smart and trim, feeling close and tight at the waist. One sketch given, shows a blouse in pink and white striped silk, which is made entirely without lining, and if arranged as shown, and cut exactly the right length to the waistline, it requires only a safety pin at the back to keep it firm and neat. A folded band of the material is made to the waist size, and into this th edge of the blouse is tacked, and then stitched On wash materials the band should be only

basted until after the blouse is laundered, for it



BOLERO OF SERGE.

may shrink, making it necessary to lower the band a trifle. The fronts should be hemmed over a strip of

percaline to make the edges firm, and the frills of material are either simply bemmed or edged with narrowest lace. The tucked cambric vest arrangement is simply

The tucked cambre of the blouse by being fastened at the one side or be entirely separate, which, perhaps, is the better way, as it can be removed and laundered when soiled.

The unlined sleeves are cut with a rounded top,

which makes them set out, and if the material of the blouse is soft, a little rounded tab of cambrid set in at the top of the sleeve, just over the arm, is easily washed and starched, and gives the neces sary support to impart a stylish effect.

A most dainty little blouse than can also be made

material used is daintiest white dimity, the blouse portion from the yoke to the belt being made full, as not to be transparent.

The sleeves are of tucked dimity, each tuck being edged with the narrowest deep-yellow Valenciennes. Two narrow, lace-edged ruffles of the dimity outline the yoke and extend down the right side, where the blouse fastens. The yoke, however, is permaps the most extraordinary part of this blouse. It is made of heavy yellow guipure lace, finished with tiny edgings of the narrow lace running crosswise, leaving the guipure but slightly transparent.

Nearly all the newest blouses are finished with almost yellow embroideries or laces; white laces are never used to trim white biouses or gowns. White laces are used only on foulard dresses, in combination with satin at the waist and throat.

In then of plain leather belts, which are hardly in



"CANSOUK" OF BLACK NETTING.

The "summer birds" of Mount Vernon, as are called those who hie away to the summer resorts at the seashore and in the country, continue their flights and are having much enjoyment in boating, fishing, driving, healthful food and games, as well as recreation. Here are a few who have gone upon

and is then going to New-Jersey.

Mrs. Thomas E. Skinner, who has been seriously iii, is improving, and will go away in a few days to

summer resort.
Miss Mattle F. Shields is taking recreation at City

Major James H. Jenkins, wife and daughter, and William D. Howe are at Haines's Falls, in the

Miss Mary Ferris and Miss Belle McIntosh are at

Keene Valley, in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Louise E. Wardwell and her son have gone

Mr. and Mrs Francis Brodsky have gone to Raine, Wis., to visit their son, Dr. Francis Brodsky. Mrs. C. B. Fuller and daughter, Miss Carrie Fuller, are spending a few days at Lake Morey and later will go to Connecticut.

of ill health, has gone to Frenchman's island.

J. Frank Wright is also sojourning at Frenchman's Island.

Miss S. E. Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Maguire.

Mrs. A. Sageman and her daughter, Miss Annie Sageman, are taking a vacation in New-Jersey.

The Woman's Exchange of Mount Vernon is doing much good work in two directions. The goods sold there bring an income to many who are in need, and the purchasers are sure of getting good articles, whether it be in foods or wearing apparel or laces. Mrs. George E. Bishop, the manager, who has been in lil-health so long, felt obliged to resign, and Miss Helen Hunt has been elected to the vacancy. Much effective aid is given also by the women managers, among whom may be mentioned Mrs. M. Blake, Mrs. W. N. G. Clark and Mrs. Lane.

A pleasant reception was given Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Mulford, in Bouth Second-ave., Mount Vernon, to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stone, of Chicago. The house was prettily decorated, particularly the broad verandas, which were atrung with Chinese lanterns. The first part of the evening was spent in disentanging the intricate strings of a spider-web, and pretty prizes were awarded those whose efforts were crowned with success. Dancing occupied the remainder of the evening, and supper was served on the veranda. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mulford, Miss May Mulford, the well-known flustrator; the Misses Gay and William Gay; Miss White, Miss Louise Miller, Mr. Wood, Mr. Waterhouse.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The Sewing Circle of the Young Women's Chris

The New-York Flower Mission appounces that It could utilize a good many pairs of hands in the work of arranging the flowers in bunches before they are sent out to the hospitals and tenements.

York Chautauqua last Saturday on "The News paper of To-day," was accompanied on his outing by his wife and little daughter

One of the ten vacation schools which the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor has opened this summer is in Grammar School No. 10, in Twenty-third-st. between Second and Third

At the Professional Woman's League yesterday the members were loud in their praise of the woman who says she is a hundred years old, and who dragged her equally aged husband out of the fire at No. 148 Clinton-st. The fire had assumed such proportions before it was discovered that no one dared to enter the building, but the woman would not leave it without her husband, whose mind is entirely gone, and who consequently did not

Another reason, expressed yesterday at the clubs, for the women to be proud of their sex was in the appointment of Mrs. Kavanagh, of Lawrence Long Island, as postmistress of that town. The appointment of Edward Abrams was sent to the appointment of Edward Abrams was sent to the Senate, but owing to the influence of prominent citizens of Lawrence it was rejected. Mr. Abrams had been warned that this would happen, but couldn't believe that a woman would be preferred to him, and is accordingly much surprised at the turn things have taken.

The English papers report the case of a schoolboy of sixteen who killed himself because ne could not endure the teasing of his companions.

The programme for to-day at the New-York Chautauqua is as follows: Eleven o'clock a. m. "The Eve of the Industrial Revolution The Cry of the Factory Child," by Professor Gra ham Taylor; 2:20 p. m., lecture, "National Epics," Professor J. H. Worman; 4 p. m., lecture, "Poverty and the State." Percy Alden, 5 p. m., lecture, "The Child in the Sunday-school," President W. L. Her-

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF UMBRELLA

are selected for these drawers, that in consequence of their width have the appearance of a short divided skirt. The shaping is accomplished by short inside leg seams, and the upper portion is closely gathered and joined to the lower edge of a shallow yoke that extends across the front and



serted to regulate the fulness. The drawers, which are open, have the lower edge of each leg portion decorated with a deep ruffle of embroidery headed by a single band of insertion.

Cambrice, lawn, nainsook, muslin and long cloth are all appropriate materials, trimmed with lace, embroidery or ruffle of the material.

To make these drawers for a woman of medium size will require three and three-fourths yards of 36-inch material. The pattern No. 7.144 is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch waist measure.

OF THE TRIBUNE.

THE MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION.

HANDSOME CERTIFICATES OF MEMBERSHIP-AP-

the Southeastern Passenger Association, on the ground that the merchants wanted special rates for the men who are coming to this city to buy goods for the fall trade, and were not asking for a general reduction of passenger rates or cheap excursions for the general public, the officers of the Merchants' Association have continued the correspondence. A message was sent yesterday morning to Joseph Richardson, chairman of the Southeastern Passenger Association, asking for definite information as to action upon the merchants' ap plication. He sent a reply that he had advised the railway companies in his organization of the attitude of the merchants, but pending their replies he

sociation now number about ten thousand, hundreds of applications for membership being received in yesterday's mail. The association was sending out 125,000 copies of its pamphlet, giving facts about the New-York market, and also a circular announcing the dates for the excursions arranged for with the Joint Traffic Association and the Trunk Line Association. The dates of excursions from the Joint Traffic Association territory are from August 7 to 10 inclusive, and August 27 to 31 inclu-

sive, and in the territory of the Trunk Line Associ-ation are from September 1 to 4 inclusive, and teptember 10 to 14 inclusive.

The mail from Bermuda came in yesterday morning by the last steamer of the Quebec Steamship Company. When the last mall went out to that point it took with it a number of circulars addressed to Bermuda merchants, announcing the educed rate for such merchants which had been

THE FEAST OF ST. ANNE.

sixth st., were finished yesterday by the devout celebration of the Feast of St. Anne. Mass was were unable to gain admittance, and were con tended the services. The church was handsomely decorated, the altar being covered with choice cut
flowers and nearly hidden by large polm trees; under which a priest stood throughout the day with
the revered piece of bone from the wrist of St.
Anne. Before the services began the sacred relic
was taken from its casket of gold and crystal and
exposed to the touch of all who desired to test
its supposed magic power of healing. It is only on
the annual recurrence of the Feast of St. Anne
that the relic is publicly exposed, and it was
handled very tenderly by the priests while it was
reverentially kissed by the worshippers. At other
times it is privately exposed to those who wish to
revere it. It is estimated that in the nine days'
services which ended yesterday fully twenty thousand persons worshipped at the shrine of St. Anne.
A number of people with various allments said
they had been cured through the efficacy of the relic.

THE PARK BOARD AND RAPID TRANSIT. At a meeting of the Park Board yesterday afternoon Chief Engineer Parsons of the Rapid Transit Commission appeared and said that he had the plans of the route of the Commission for the loop in Battery Park. The Board decided not to act on the matter until the Commissioners had looked over the plans.

supreme court, for an order dissolving the corpora-tion and for a receiver to wind ap its affairs. There are no creditors and no unperformed contracts. The company owns seven acres of land at Coey-mans, Albany County, N. Y. It was incorporated in 1880, with a capital stock of \$120,000.

Supreme Court, for an order dissolving the corpora-

Many shopkeepers who occupy parts of houses which are in the blocks taken by the city for two small parks on the East Side, went to the City Hail yesterday and asked Acting Mayor Jeroloman to postpone the sale of the houses, which was to have begun to-day. They said they wanted a month's time in which to move to other houses. The Rev. John B. Devins also said that it would be a hard-

A circular has been sent to the security-holders of the Madison Square Garden Company, stating that foreclosure under the second mortgage is de-

BLOUSE-WAIST AND BOLERO

DAINTY, FUSSY AFFAIRS THAT ADD

GREATLY TO ONE'S APPEARANCE.

NUMEROUS PRETTY FRENCH MODELS GIVEN FOR
WEAR DURING THE EXCESSIVELY HOT
SUMMER WEATHER.

Blouses are at the present moment the most favored style with Parisiennes, and when made in the latest fashion and relieved by handsome lace they are certainly as smart as can possibly be desired, and withal have a cool and eminently summer-like appearance. In praising blouses, the writer does not mean to bestow praise indiscriminately. There are blouses and blouses, to be trite

NOWLYTE LEDNON VEHEN

naturally require a material of a resisting nature. Chantilly or matines, or any fine laces, would be pulled out of shape and possibly torn each time they were passed over the sleeves.

A modified form of the "cansouk" is illustrated in the threak sketch. It is extremely heavy, closely woven netting, finished with flounces of embroidered black chiffon, and is worn is of paie yellow lawn, dotted with delicate blue and striped with black. The more mannish girl does not, this year, disagner her pretty form with a perfectly plain shirt-waist. No, indeed; She dons her laundered chemisette, high collar and smart black sait necktle, and the jauntlest little bolero imaginable, made of black or blue serge, and worn with a canvas or pique skirt. And who can say that she is not fetching, especially if she crowns this gown with a conventional sailor hat of black and white straw? Speaking of pique is as soft as twill-sheeting, and allogether pleasing, for it lends itself to very simple treatment, thus giving us a pleasant change from canvas or serge skirts. MOUNT VERNOY NEWS.

an outing the last week:

Mrs. Frank W. Wood is with relatives in Indiana Mrs. Letitla Devoe, of Colorado, is spending a short time with her sister, Mrs. Joseph S. Wood,

Catskills. Miss Emma Odeil is spending a few weeks at

Peekskill.

to New-Hampshire for six weeks.

Mrs. George E. Bishop, who has resigned from the management of the Woman's Exchange on account of ill health, has gone to Frenchman's Island. Mrs. Frank Wright is also sojourning at Frenchman's

tian Association met last night, as usual, in the

A. Emerson Palmer who lectured at the New

realize his danger. The name of the couple Black, and they have been married eighty years.

ey: 8 p. m., prize pronunciation match. To-morrow is the C. L. S. C. Rallying Day.

keeping with fluffy blouses, waistbands are worn, out from a good quality of satin or taffeta, on the cross and a quarter of a yard wide. The ends are boned, and the hooks and eyes sewn upon the silk-covered pieces of whale-hone. The bow is hemmed over thin wire and made to take any fantastical form, and the ends pinned on to the bodice.

HANNAH WHITALL SMITH. Robert Pearsall Smith, also a Friend, though of Huguenot ancestry. Three children were born to

THE P. W. L. SOCIAL.

KATE CLAXTON ENTERTAINED AS GUEST

OF HONOR.

The Professional Woman's League held its

monthly social meeting yesterday afternoon, at the League House, No. 1,509 Broadway, and entertained

Mrs. Charles Stevenson (Kate Claxton) as guest of

honor. Other guests were Miss Elizabeth Aldrich, Miss Laura Alberta, Miss L. Pollock, Mrs. William

A. Jebb, Mrs. Charles A. Dickenson, Mrs. Anna Randall-Diehl, Miss Kizzle Masters, Miss V. Keyes,

Miss Edith Allen, Mrs. M. Woodhull Campbell, Miss Childers and Mrs. Harriet Phillips. Miss

Pauline Willard was chairman of the Reception Committee and Mme. Cottrelly of the Entertain-

The regular programme was arranged by Mrs.

Robert McWade, and consisted entirely of music. Mrs. McWade herself gave the opening song.

"Little Boy Bine," which was followed by "Where

Did You Come From, Baby, Dear?" as an encore.

MRS. SMITH, OF THE W. C. T. U.

One of the speakers at the coming convention of

Hannah Whitall Smith, Mrs. Smith belongs to the

Brotherly Love. At nineteen she was married to

Society of Friends and was born in the City of

ment Committee

Huguenot aheestry. Three children were born to them—a son. Logan, now a student at Oxford; a daughter, Mary, who is married to Frank Castelloe, a London lawyer, and a younger daughter, Alys, who was graduated from Bryn Mawr, and is now the wife of the Hon. Bertrand Russell, a grandson of the Lord John Russell who was Prime Minister. Mrs. Smith is the author of "The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life," a book which ran through forty editions and has been translated into a MISSIONARIES OFF FOR CHINA. Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Baldwin started yester-

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Baldwin started yesterday at 2 p. m for San Francisco, from which, on August 5, they expect to sail by the steamer China for Shangani. Dr Baldwin is recording secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, and that society sends them to attend and report to the society the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the Methodist mission work in China. The celebration will be held in Foothway in the fail. Dr. Baldwin is granted a leave of absence of six months from the Board, in order that he may extend his trip to Cerea and Japan, and return with accounts of Methodist mission work in those countries, as well as of that of the Methodist conferences in other parts of China.

Mrs. Baldwin is the president of the New-York Branch of the Women's Foreign Mission of the Methodist Church. She is a well-known and entertaining speaker and writer upon all subjects appertulating to the work of that society. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were engaged in mission work in Foothway for twenty years, returning to this country eighteen years ago. Mrs. Baldwin, when in China, translated much of the Scriptures for Bible work among the natives. These two missionaries will be joined in Chicago by Dr. and Mrs. H. Lowry, who will return to their work in North China, where they have spent the last thirty years in missionary labors.

WOMAN'S PAGE APPRECIATED.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I have been a reader of The Tribune for many years. I greatly enjoy the Woman's Pagand find many valuable suggestions in it. Truly yours.

New-York City, July 22, 1887.

Sir: It is with intense interest that I read the Sunshine Column each day. Truly yours.

New-York, July 21, 1887. To the Editor of The Tribune.

REPORT OF THE MOTHERS CONGRESS. The report of the proceedings of the first annual session of the National Congress of Mothers is

session of the National Congress of Mothers is just cut. The Board of Managers has spared no trouble or expense to make the book worthy of a great cause, and in order that women of small means may be able to secure it the price has been placed at 25 cents, postpaid. The cloth-bound vol-umes are fl. The book is published by D. Appleton & Co., New-York.

MOUNT VERNON ROOM IN THE WOMAN'S BUILDING OF THE TENNESSEE CEN-

TENNIAL EXPOSITION

THE OND WOMANS PACE

THE LOST PROPERTY ROOMS.

ONE OF THE BUSIEST PLACES IN THE CITY DURING THE RAINY SEASON.

A SIGHTSEER LOSES HER UMBRELLA AND IN CONSEQUENCE SPENDS AN INTERESTING HOUR AT NO. 29 GREENWICH-ST.

Mrs. Ellen P. Loveland, of Colorado, who is now sightseeing in New-York, missed her umbrelia at One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth-st, yesterday. She thought she took it with her on the elevated at Fourteenth-st. Her friend did not. It was, as Mrs. Loveland put it, "a natty affair, with gold trimmings," and she was dreadfully put out. "You go to the Lost Property Rooms at No. 29 Greenwichst.," said her friend, "and I'll go back to the dressmaker's and the restaurant and the dentist's and the other places we've been to, and you wait the content of the places we've been to, and you wait the places we've been to, and you wait the content of the places we've been to, and you wait the places we've been to, and you wait the content of the places we've been to, and you wait the places we've been to, and you wait the places we've been to, and you wait the place was a man dealis for her cannary bird. "We have two birds," says the clerk. "Can you identify yours?"

"Oh, hell identify me! You just bring him out, will you, and see if my bird don't know me!"

The aver two birds," says the clerk. "Can you identify yours?"

"Oh, hell identify me! You just bring him out, will you, and see if my bird don't know me!"

The aver two birds," says the clerk. "Can you identify yours?"

"The woman death of the occupant of one, a drooping bit of golden feathers, plucks up heart and flies in wild delight against the bars of the cage next the girl in the flappy hat. She takes a seed fine met two children, a nurse and a baby demands a satchel. The baby is shrileking and her baby shrile appeal, "and I never feed him from but one cow, and I brought that milk"

"Her bird," declares the clerk with conviction.

"Her b

dressmaker's and the restaurant and the dentist's and the other places we've been to, and you walt for me at the Lost Property Rooms. That's the way we'll save time," and she was out of the car Fourteenth-st. before Mrs. Loveland could say word, and Mrs. Loveland was hurrying on to Greenwich-st. The clerk said no such umbrella had been turned in within the last half-hour; it might come yet, the car she left at One-hundredand-twenty-fifth-st. not having had time to return. Would she wait? "I had to," said Mrs. Loveland,

"my friend had left me no option. But I had a most interesting hour."

WHAT SHE SAW AND HEARD. to contents, the place resembles a combined drygoods store and curiosity shop. There are rows shelves crammed with neatly labelled parcels; a long counter loaded with umbrellas of all sorts and sizes; there are hats, caps, music rolls, books, shoes, coats, canes, baskets, satchels, clocks, hardtoys and anything else you can think of.

'We have a hundred calls a day." said the clerk;

do so and requesting the finders of lost articles

we have a notice in every car reminding the public

a deal of property is uncalled for, although

to turn them over to us." The next caller was a professional-looking man. Mrs. Loveland caught the words: "A large quar It was produced. The professional-looking gentle

Again a caller wants a book. He is ten years old,

great relief.

"No.

Oh. dear"

and it is a scientific work on mining. He gets it. A second youthful seeker after lost literature ap What is it. Johnny?" The clerk seems to know Johnny and Johnny's ways. "Ef I los' it on de car." sobs Johnny, "I'll git it, but ef I didn' los' it on de car"—his feelings are too deep for words. Fortunately, he lost it on the car. He may not have known what was between the covers, and h some difficulty in giving the name, but he de scribed the outside in such burning language that

the name was a non-essential in identification, and It was returned to him a treasure, as far as binding went, of gorgeous colors and great magnificence "He'll lose the nex' thing he takes on de car wid 'im," says Johnny's companion.

"We do a large business in books," the clerk emarks. "In season we are regular caretakers of school books." "Is anybody happen to pick up a ball o' twine a car?" asks a youth in laborer's togs, "It had brads stuck in it." Three people asking for umbrellas, a fourth for a pocket-book, and a bicyclist looking for a lost

footrest and toolcase, come in quick succession. They get what they come for, even to the twine A swish of silken skirts, a faint odor of violets. and Miss Vanity Fair flutters in. "My purse-have you got my purse up here?" she palpitates. Here

The clerk, after the manner of an expert, tries

to make her describe the lost property. "Was it a large one?" he asks, benignly. Perhaps a large purse has been found, and, judging by her distress, her purse must have been very large, indeed!
"Yes-no-that is, I don't know exactly what size to say. Rather a little one-flat-like a cardcase. "Your address in it?"

visiting card in their purses. How much money "I don't know-very little-it had a note in it. "Perhaps your name was on the note."

"Pity. Ladies make a mistake by not carrying a

'My name-yes, my name was inside-on that

The clerk looks through his catalogue and stores with utmost care for the dainty affair described, but without avail, and the fair one goes off saying, A little woman in rusty black is asking for a A little woman in rusty black is asking for a haby's photograph. "It is the only one I had," she says with quivering lip as she sits down to wait while they look. They find it and she goes off happy with the semblance of a dead child in her hands. Another, a poor little workingwoman, comes in to see if she can find her pocketbook. She confides to the woman sitting beside her on the bench that she fears her pocket has been picked, for she is careful of her purse and never could have laid it down in the car. When the purse does appear she starts up with tears in her eyes. She lives in Jersey and has no money to get home with. A soft voice is asking: "My paraso!? White silk with turned wood handle—oh, there it is! Thank you!"

with turned wood handle-oh, there it is! Thank you!"

A pert little miss trips in: "Package lost on Sixthave. L. 10 o'clock this morning; one pair of corsets, two sets of strings." she rattles off gibly.

Another caller is slow in making known his wants. The man struggles to explain, "You know," says the clerk, mildly, "If you don't know what you've lost, we can't find it."

"Marble," stammers the man, spreading his hands. The clerk expostuiates and urges him to be more definite. "Cloth," he blurts forth. The bewildered clerk prods the foreigner again, "Table," he shrieks, still spreading his hands and smoothing an imaginary surface.

"Oo-oh! Is this it?" The clerk opens a parcel and reveals an olicioth table-cover in a marbled pattern. The German grunts gutturals of delight and bears off the prize to the frau at home.

"Are my shoes here?" inquires an anxious old lady.

"Swell mackage on Third-ave—needles, pins,

lady.
"Small package on Third-ave.—needles, pins,

"Perhaps he followed some one off the car at a station."

"Do you think that conductor would let my dog off the car without me?"

"He might not have known it was your dog, madam. He might have thought it was the other person's dog."

"Oh, he might! he might!" she cries, and is rushing off hurriedly to the police station when the clerk advises her to leave her address so they may advise her in case the dog is turned in later.

"Do you have much live stock?" the clerk is asked.

"A little now and then. We had a snapping-

asked.

"A little now and then. We had a snapping-turtle here once. Broke loose from somebody on the car, we supposed, as it had a bit of string round its foot. It was creeping round under the seats and making a lot of fuss, and the conductor found it. We kept it in a barrel of water. Nobody called for it, and the Zoo got it."

Here comes a symphony in lost and found business. A girlish figure in muslin and lace, frivolous

CHAUTAUQUA CLASS OF '99. MISS HELEN GOULD ONE OF ITS MOST EN-

THUSIASTIC MEMBERS. Miss Helen Gould is a member of the C. L. S. C. class of '99, and has just made her first visit to Chautauqua. This class of '99 is one of the largest and best ever organized in the Chautauqua Lit-

and best ever organized in the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle. Its membership embraces people in all parts of the world, and includes many who are prominent in literature, art, business and the professions. The president is John C. Martin, of this city, well known from his connection with mining interests. The other officers are as follows:

Vice-presidents—The Rev. Cyrus B. Hatch, McKeesport, Penn.; Charles Barnard, New-York, N. Y.; Frank G. Carpenter, Washington, D. C.; John Brown, Chicago, Ill.; Charles A. Carlishe, South Bend, Ind.; Edward Marsden, Alaska; William Ashton, Uxbridge, Engiand; Miss Alice P. Hsworth, Osaka, Japan; Miss Frances O. Wilson, Tien-Tsin, China, and Mrs. Katharine L. Stevenson, Chicago, Ill.

worth, Osaad, Japan, Mrs. Katharine L. Stevenson, Chicago Ili,
Secretary-Miss Isabella F. Smart, Brielle, N. J.
Treasurer and Building Trustee-John C. Whiteford, Mexico, N. Y.
Mrs. Martin is also active in the Chautauqua
movement. She was for three years president of
the Guld of the Seven Seals, the highest order of
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the C. L. S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will spend
the month of August at the Hotel Atheneum,
Chautauqua, it was their intention to sail for
Europe on Saturday, but, owing to the uncertaintless attendant on the coal strike, they were obliged
to deler their visit.
The C. L. S. C. alms to promote habits of reading and study in history, literature, science and
art, and to encourage close, connected and persistent thinking. There are thousands of circles
scattered over the whole world. One hundred as-

JOHN C. MARTIN, President of the Chautauqua Class of '99.

semblies were held in the United States last year, and nearly three hundred thousand students have been enrolled in the twenty classes formed since the organization of the work. Among the graduates are found the names of teachers, students, dergymen, collegs man and women and people prominent in the learned professions.

Letters have been received from Mrs. Jennie Loomts Bevin, J. H., W. McK. F., Inquirer, S. Evangeline L., Mrs. M. E. W., A. F. and Mrs. A.

Did You Come From, Baby, Dear?" as an encore.

Mrs. Susanne Westford then sang "Little Alabama Coon," with "Louisiana Lou" as an encore, and Mrs. M. Albert Davis gave "The Butterfly," with "Douglas" as an encore.

An impromptu number was the recitation of "The Stowaway," by Mrs. Alice Fairbrother Webber. The chairman, Mrs. A. M. Paimer, saw her in the audience, and announced that she would recite. Mrs. Webber demurred, but Mrs. Palmer said that that wasn't the way things were run in the club, and Mrs. Webber meekly obeyed orders.

Mrs. Palmer came into the city for the meeting, and returned to her summer home in Stanford as soon as it was over. As she had not presided at any of the meetings for a number of weeks, her presence was considered an event, and the occasion resolved liself into a reception to her.

Preparations for the jubilee are at a standstill, owing to the indisposition of Mrs. Fernandez, who is acting as manager. B. Engrem.

A knit wash-cloth and a beautifully crocheted teakettle holder were received from Mrs. Abigail Foote Loomis, the Sunshine member who is ninety-nine years old. It is preity work for any one to make, but is really wonderful for eyes that have seen the lights and shadows of nearly a full century. Mrs. Bevin sends a preity embroidered doily. The articles will be sent away.

J. H. sends a preity booklet that will be mailed to a "shut-in" as requested. J. H. will please send ull name. She is entitled to a pin.

Mrs. A. B. Engrem will please send a stamp for a badge.

wards, Miss Margaret P. Pascal, Alice Lee Welcher, Miss Florence H. Leggett, Miss Julia S. Hoag, A. W. L. and Miss A. G. Miller. The President-General would like all who learn that their contributions have been accepted to send for the T. S. S. plns. All names have been registered and the contributions have been illed. President-General of the T. S. S.: I inclose you a beautiful verses which I have had for

a long time. I think you might like to have them

from Mrs. F. H. Taft, Miss Eleanor P. Ed-

for your Sunshine column. I do not know the author of them, but I have enjoyed them so much I thought they might be a comfort to others. Very sincerely yours, KATE A. CHETWOOD. THE SCHOOL OF SORROW. 1 sat in the school of serrow; The Master was teaching there; But my eyes were dim with weeping. And my heart oppressed with care

Instead of looking upward, And seeing His face divine, So full of tender compassion For weary hearts like mine. I only thought of the burden. The cross that before me lay. The clouds that hung thick above me. Darkening the light of day.

So I could not learn my lesson And say. "Thy will be done." And the Master came not near me, And the leaden hour went on. At last in despair I lifted
My streaming eyes above.
And I saw the Moster watching,
With a look of pitying love.

To the cross before me He pointed, And I thought I heard Him say, "My child, thou must take thy burden, And learn thy task to-day.

"Not now may I tell the reason:
"The enough for thee to know
That I, the Master, am teaching,
And appoint thee all thy woe." Then, kneeling, the cross I lifted, For one glimpse of that face divine Had given me strength to bear it. And say, "Thy will, not mine."

And so I learned my lesson, And through the weary years, His helping hand sustained me, And wiped away the tears. And ever the glorious sunlight From the heavenly home streamed down, Where the school tasks all are ended And the cross is exchanged for the crown.

President-General of the T. S. S.: Being one of

the "shut-ins" I would like to become one of your members. I have been reading the Sunshine column, and derived much pleasure from it. Inclosed you will find a poem which I trust some "shut-in" will enjoy as I do. THE CROSS. "Blest they who seek. While in their youth, With spirit meek, The way of truth. To them the sacred Scriptures now display. Christ as the only true and living way;

His precious blood on Calvary was given To make them heirs of endless bilss in Heaven,

And e'en on earth the child of God can trace The glorious blessings of his Saviour's grace. For them he bore His Father's frown; For them he wore The thorny crown; Nuffed to the Cross, Endured its pain, That His life's loss Might be their gain, Then haste to choose That better part, Nor e'en dare refuse The Lord thy heart, Lest He declare deep despair

Should be your lot.

Now look to Jesus who on Calvary died

And trust on Him who there was crucified.

Yours truly, Mrs. LYDIA MORRIS.
The President-General thanks Mrs. Morris for her contribution, and her name is on the Sunshine roll-book. President-General of the T. S. S.: I enjoy the Sun-

President-General of the T. S. S.: I enjoy the Sunshine column so much that I am pleased to do something for it. If you want a lovely perfume in your room, says "The Scientific American," break off branches of the Norway spruce and arrange them in a large jug of water. In a few days tender, pale green branches will feather out, soft and cool to the touch and breathing out a definition that the sunshing of the sunshing of the sunshing of the sunshing that the back where they are pointed, entirely covering the betk of both skirt and blouse. A tiny ruching of the material at each gap between the hooks.

"Cansouks" are in reality full blouses without sleeves. Guipure or heavy embroidery is selected for these "cansouks," as they are made as exparately from the bodice.

BLOUSE OF DIMITY AND LACE. without a lining is shown in another cut. The The sleeves are of tucked dimity, each tuck being

The Commissioners thoroughly appreciate the work and purpose of the Fine Arts Federation of New-York, and for that reason all the more regret that its council should have passed resolutions condemning the action of this Board which are not in accordance with the facts in this case.

PLICATIONS STILL POURING IN. While the Merchants' Association declined the

said at 6 a, m. by Father Fallon, assisted by sev-eral other priests, in the basement of the church. The number of worshippers was so great that many pelled to await the celebration of other masses, which took place hourly until noon, when it was decorated, the altar being covered with choice cut

A CORPORATION WANTS TO DISSOLVE. The Acton Civill Polytechnic Institute has ap-

THE SALE POSTPONED.

ship to many of the shopkeepers if they were com-pelled to move at such short notice. President Mc-Millan of the Park Board was sent for, and he said there ought not to be delay in removing the build-ings from the sites of the small parks. It was de-cided late in the afternoon to postpone the sale until Monday, August 2. THE GARDEN COMPANY REORGANIZATION.

sirable. J. P. Morgan & Co. will act as depositors, and it has been announced that deposits will be received up to August 15. The second-mortgage bonds are to be assessed \$400 each, and the stock \$250 a share.